

"I STAND FOR PERSONAL LIBERTY" --- JEROME.

Fusion Candidate, Rumor Has It, Has Rented Headquarters from a Tammany Leader and the Joke Is on Martin Engel.

Justice Jerome broke into the Red Light district to-day.

He had to break in. And if rumor should prove to be true it is one of the jokes of the campaign.

Rumor has it that the new headquarters of Justice Jerome, opened to-day with the assistance of a policeman at No. 51 Delancey street, is in a house owned by Martin Engel, the Tammany leader of the Eighth Assembly District. It is known that Engel owns the house next door.

Rooms were rented in the Delancey street house yesterday by an agent of Justice Jerome. The rent was paid and a receipt was taken.

When the agent went around this morning with a wagon load of furniture to take possession he was met by the woman to whom he had paid the rent yesterday. She had the rent in her hand.

"You can't come in here," she said. "We don't want you. Here's your money, sneak."

"Nay, nay," said the agent, producing his receipt. "I've rented these rooms for a month and I'll occupy them."

At this the woman was reinforced by three men who said that the woman had no right to rent the rooms. The agent, unable to obtain admission alone, went to the Eldridge street police station and got a policeman.

With the assistance of the blue-coat he moved into the Delancey street headquarters, but not until there had been a lively scrimmage.

In Demand at Meetings.

Meanwhile there were happenings at the main headquarters of Justice Jerome at Canal and Baxter streets. The whirlwind tour of last night had worn him out and he did not appear until nearly noon. All morning the telephone brought requests for his presence at meetings and the stairs groaned under the weight of men who called to see him.

Internal Revenue Collector Fred Eldman, the political backer of Wardman Bismarck, called to ask Justice Jerome to address a meeting in his district. He was accompanied by ex-Assemblyman Jerry Sullivan.

"Hello, Jerry," sang out a man in the room.

"Who are you?" asked Mr. Sullivan.

"Why, don't you know me? I'm from the Tenth."

"You got me skinned by ten," replied Sullivan. "I'm from the Twentieth."

The first caller received by Justice Jerome was a Mrs. Stein, who lives in Grand street. She asked the Justice to do something to protect her fifteen-year-old daughter Jennie from an east-side woman who had lured the girl from home three times. Two men were sent out to find the woman and, if necessary, secure her arrest and prosecution.

After this the energetic candidate turned his attention to the duties of an editor. He becomes an editor in reality to-morrow—the editor of a daily Yiddish newspaper to be called The Ghetto.

The object of this paper is the changing of east side conditions, and it is backed by wealthy Hebrews, who believe that in Justice Jerome they have a man who will work for the good of their people.

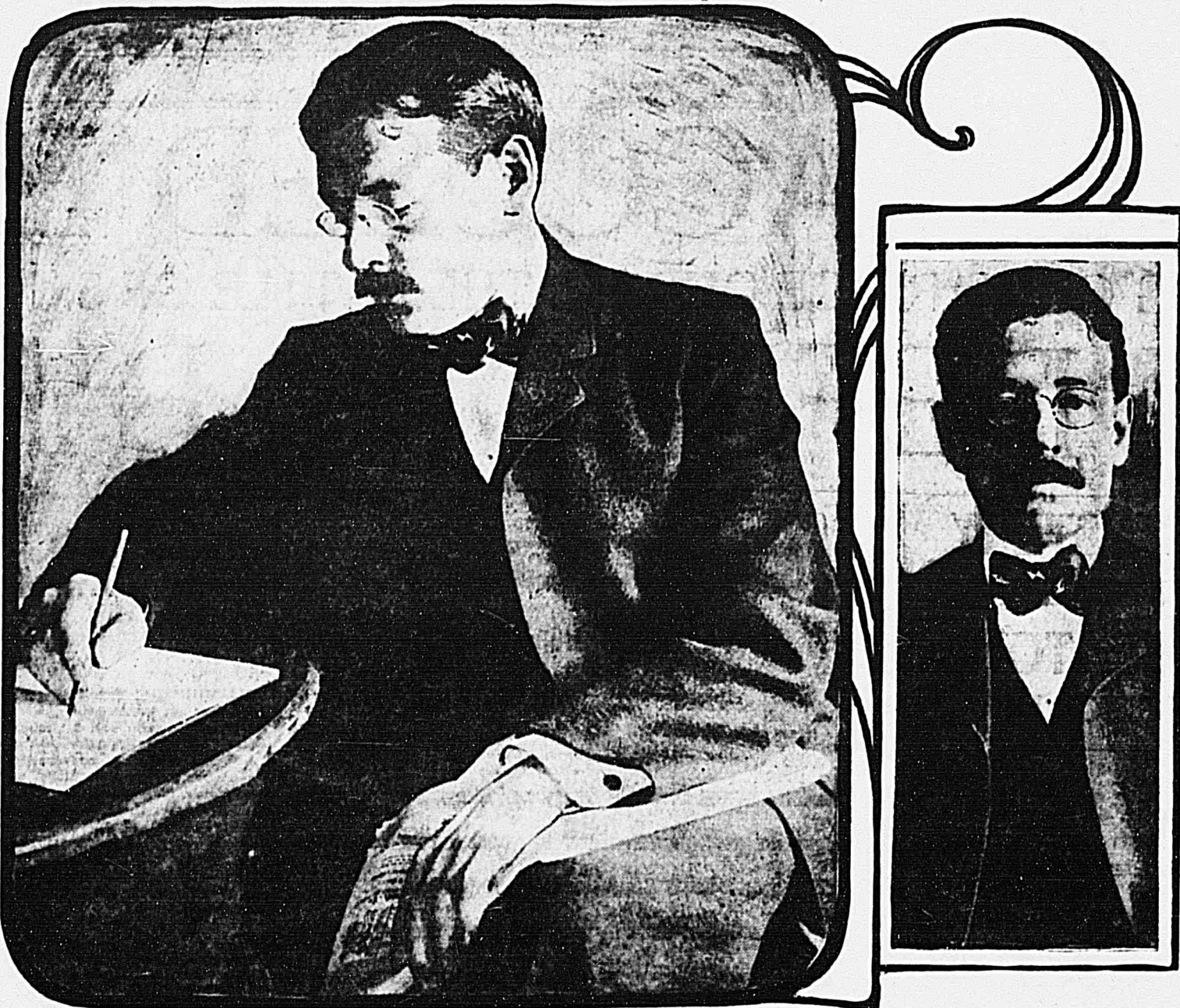
For Personal Liberty.

"In this paper," said Justice Jerome to an Evening World reporter, "I shall make my position on the so-called Blue Laws familiar to my Jewish friends. I believe that they should have six days in which to transact business. When I told them this at New Progress Hall last night I thought they would tear my clothes off in their efforts to get at me and shake my hand. The men with me had to form a flying wedge to get me out of the hall."

"The English-speaking people of this town know that I stand for personal liberty and have always stood for it."

"If I am elected District-Attorney I intend to inaugurate a few reforms. I will first of all bend my energies to have the wardman abolished from the Police Department. Although drawing pay from the city the wardman is not a policeman. He is a worker for his own pocket, the captain's pocket and the pockets of those higher up. In the Tenderloin the wardman is actually the captain. I refer, of course, to Glennon."

"By the way," continued Justice Jerome, "I have just heard an interesting story about Glennon. I understand that the Powers That Be are looking for him to have him to go out on the regular election shakedown of disorderly resorts, and that he can't be found."



JEROME AT HIS HEADQUARTERS.

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"It is certainly an embarrassing situation for the Powers That Be, for Glennon is about the only man they can depend on in the Tenderloin."

"Another thing; if I am District-Attorney any citizen who gets into trouble can call and talk to me personally. Hereafter the District-Attorney has been accessible only to newspaper reporters, well-known citizens and politicians. If I am in that office it will be open to all."

"I don't mean that I want crooks to call on me. The way to treat a crook is to put the gaff into him whenever opportunity offers, but there is many a poor devil who gets before the Grand Jury who would not get there if the District-Attorney knew of the facts."

"It has been the custom of the unfortunate to go to the Tammany district leader for help. The district leader, generally with the assistance of some shyster lawyer, shakes down the unfortunate by promising to use influence with the District-Attorney. The trouble is of a cynical nature in a majority of instances and the leader never sees the District-Attorney at all."

"I shall work unrelentingly to take the power of shaking down the unfortunate out of the hands of the district leader. To do this I shall keep my office open at all hours and no man in trouble will be unable to see me. I shall make the interpretation of the district leader entirely out of the affairs of the District-Attorney."

Justice Jerome spent an hour this afternoon in the Delancey street headquarters where he shook hands with scores of east-side residents who wished him luck.

To-night he will make five speeches. Here is his schedule:

8.00—Camp Seth Low, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue.

8.30—H. F. Route Republican Club, 501 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

9.00—Empire Hall, 252 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

9.30—Colonial Hall, Columbus avenue and One Hundred and Second street.

10.00—St. Nicholas Hall, 69 West Sixty-sixth street.

The schedule shows a new departure

To Abolish the Wardman and Make the District Attorney Personally Accessible to All Citizens Is Jerome's Plan.

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of this most active candidate. To-night for two hours he will leave the east side and the "Red Light" district to talk to the upper west side.

There he will tell the Republicans and Independents the forcible facts he has been setting forth every night in other sections of the city.

For the most part the section is strongly Republican.

"I want to make it unanimous," he said when asked why he had decided to make five speeches up there.

To those who have been with him since his inauguration of his campaign, Justice Jerome is daily exhibiting new points in his ability to meet the issues in his many-sided campaign.

This was shown in his lively tour last night, when he spoke at different points of the German-American Reform Union, the Citizens' Union, the Greater New York Democracy and the City Vigilance League—and made a new speech each time.

JEROME STIRS UP SULLIVAN.

Senator "Tim" Sullivan was indignant when he appeared at the Democratic Club this morning. He had been reading some of the things Justice Jerome said of him in his whirlwind campaign tour about town last night.

"Mr. Jerome declares that I visited Hugh McLaughlin and entered into a combination with him to down Mr. Croker, thus forcing the nomination of Mr. Shepard," said the Senator. "That is absolutely false. I do not know Mr. McLaughlin. I have never had any communication with him in my life."

"As I have said before, all this talk of disaffection in Tammany Hall is nonsense. The utmost cordially and harmony exists between Richard Croker and the district leaders. Mr. Jerome is making votes for Under every time he opens his mouth."

Complete returns from the thirty-five district leaders, after a tour-to-house canvass of their districts, were received at Tammany Hall this morning. After the figures were compiled Mr. Croker announced that he felt assured of the re-election of Mr. Shepard, saying that the results of the canvass were most satisfactory. He refused to give out any figures.

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SHEPARD HAS GIVEN \$50,000

"Thus Far Expended No Money," He Says, "Except for Stenography."

"I have not given \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund, nor have I as yet given it to that fund," said Edward M. Shepard this morning. "I have thus far expended no money on my campaign except for compensation for the three or four gentlemen who have aided me in my house and the expenditures for stenography, typewriting, cab hire and the like."

"I shall, however, make contributions to some of the committees in charge of my campaign. These contributions shall be exceedingly modest sums, not exceeding much more than would be proper for me to contribute. If some one else were candidate for Mayor and as if to me, simply as a private citizen, the whole matter involved were better municipal administration, the better service of public interest by the Democratic party, and the importance to good politics, that the Democratic party should succeed and not be defeated, when its face was now, I set resolutely and wholeheartedly towards the future."

Asked as to the influence Ex-President Cleveland had exerted towards his accepting the Democratic nomination, Mr. Shepard said:

"I have nothing to say of Ex-President Cleveland. The name and fame of that great American are part of the heritage of the whole country and he should not, in his honored retirement, be asked to enter either this or any other strictly municipal contest."

"I observe," continued Mr. Shepard, "that one of the morning papers referring to my speech of last night, has this heading, 'Ridicules Vice Charges.'"

"I did not last night nor have I ever ridiculed vice charges. I am a thick high the last man to indulge in such ridicule. The presence of vice in this metropolis as in other great cities is a terrible and gruesome fact, and which is only equalled by its difficulty."

"The problem has been taken up with ability and care and earnestly engaged in the noble and fruitful charity in the different parts of New York, and others not, but all deserving the reverent and vigorous support of good citizens."

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THE SQUIRE ADVISES MR. SHEPARD.



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LOENING'S CHECKS 'N. G.'

Democratic Club Man Under Arrest and Held for Examination.

Deputy Tax Commissioner Albert Loening, a member of the Democratic Club and well known in racing circles, was last night arrested at his home, No. 15 West Seventy-sixth street, by Detective Churchill and Hawkins. He is a member of the Democratic Club and locked up in the West Thirtieth street station on the technical charge of being a suspicious person.

The arrest was made on complaint of Edward Lewis, a guest at the Hotel Metropole, who says that Loening gave him checks to the amount of \$1,500 during the last two months which he has so far been unable to cash, the Flushing Bank, which they were drawn, having returned them to him marked "No Good."

Lewis, who is well known as a betting commissioner, said he was introduced to Loening by William C. Whitney, and that the accused man was also on friendly terms with August Belmont.

These statements were made in Loening's presence and not denied. Loening's wife is said to be wealthy, and his home was formerly the property of the late William H. Clark, former Corporation Counsel.

Loening it was said, was Minister to Holland during President Cleveland's administration.

From 1880 to 1889 he was the United States Consul at Bremen, Germany. He is a man of exceptional education, having been educated at the Ecole Polytechnique, Paris, and in Göttingen, Germany. He is a member of the Sixteen Island Cricket Club, the Democratic Club and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Loening was taken before Magistrate Hogan this morning. He admitted that he had given certain checks, but insisted that he had received no cash in exchange for them. Loening also asserted if he was guilty of any crime it was not committed in this country. When asked whether the checks that he had given to Lewis were worthless, Loening replied that no money had been collected on them.

The case was adjourned until Friday, and Loening was released on \$1,000 bail. The checks given by Loening were: Sept. 25, \$251.25; returned marked "N. G. Oct. 1; Sept. 25, \$251.25; returned Oct. 2; Sept. 25, \$251.25; returned Oct. 3; Oct. 1, \$151.25; returned Oct. 4; Oct. 1, \$111.25; returned Oct. 5; Oct. 1, \$31.25; returned Oct. 7; Oct. 1, \$80; unpaid; cash, \$356; from L. G. Gadd, \$580.

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SULLIVAN MAKES BET OF \$10,000.

Wagers that Amount Even that Shepard Will Be Elected—Has \$33,000 Up.

Several big bets were made by Tammany men last night and to-day. Fred Brooker, who is betting the greater part of the Republican money, said to-day that he expected that the Tammany men would be offering odds before the end of the week. The cause for the change of sentiment among Tammany leaders is furnished by the favorable reports made by district leaders and the publication of polls conducted by newspapers indicating the election of Shepard.

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